

**LAST
NIGHT'S
SCORES:**

Benton Harbor ... 26	Portage Northern ... 19	Lake Mich. Cath. ... 56	Coloma ... 19	Decatur ... 16	Watervliet ... 34
Niles ... 14	St. Joseph ... 6	Gallen ... 12	Berrien Springs ... 12	Brigman ... 0	Eau Claire ... 6
Buchanan ... 20	Cassopolis ... 22	Edwardsburg ... 20	Bloomington ... 13	Lawrence ... 52	
Brandywine ... 16	River Valley ... 0	Lakeshore ... 0	Gobles ... 6	Hopkins ... 0	
Lawton ... 28	Comstock ... 12	Paw Paw ... 34	Galesburg-Augusta ... 46	Marcellus ... 35	Hartford ... 40
Marlin ... 6	South Haven ... 0	Three Rivers ... 0	Bangor ... 0	Fennville ... 6	New Buffalo ... 0



**Complete Area
News**

THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 24 PAGES, TWO SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970

10c

Weather:
Cloudy, Rain



SCHOOL BUS HIT: Ambulance attendants assist Karl Person, 30, route 5, Allegan, on stretcher after Allegan school bus and pickup truck driven by Person collided. The 28 children aboard the bus were not hurt. Accident occurred at 8:40 a.m. Friday on 108th avenue and 26th street, four miles southwest of Allegan. Allegan county sheriff's deputies said bus driven by Harold

Jacobson, 63, Allegan, pulled into path of pickup truck after stopping at stop sign. Jacobson was ticketed for failure to yield the right of way. Person was treated for facial lacerations at Allegan Health Center, then released. Officer in picture is Deputy Don Morris. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

State Probate Judges Fight Proposition C

Cass Crash Takes Lives Of Hoosiers

Two Killed, One Hurt At Edwardsburg

EDWARDSBURG — Two Indiana men were killed about 9:30 p.m. Friday in a two-car head-on crash east of Edwardsburg, Cass county deputies said. The driver of the second car reportedly escaped with minor injuries.

The dead men were identified as Dennis Hass, 21, Osceola, Ind., and Garrett Allison, 21, Mishawaka, Ind. Their deaths bring to 19 the number of persons killed on Cass county roads.

The driver of the second car was identified by deputies as Miss Susan Bingham, 21, Three Rivers. Officers said she was treated at Elkhart General hospital, then released.

Officers said the Indiana car approached a curve on M-205, a half mile north of the Michigan state line in Cass county, and went out of control.

Deputies said evidence at the scene indicates the car first swerved right off the road, then back onto the pavement and across the centerline, to crash head-on with the Three Rivers woman's car.

Coroner Rolo Schoff ruled that both men were dead at the scene, probably killed instantly, according to deputies.

The bodies were taken to Paul Mayhew funeral home, Edwardsburg, to await further arrangements.

Cass county Deputy George Irwin said the Indiana car was "disintegrated" by the force of the crash. He said it was picked up "in pieces" and hauled away in a dump truck.

Miss Bingham's car was also described by deputies as a total loss.



RONALD LANGE
Berrien Probate Judge

May Hurt Juvenile Programs

Decision Is Unanimous At Boyer Meeting

The Michigan Probate and Juvenile Court Judges association has voted unanimous opposition to Proposal C on the Nov. 3 ballot because passage could prevent juvenile courts from sending neglected and delinquent children to private institutions that offer educational programs.

Berrien Probate Judge Ronald Lange said the association adopted a resolution against Proposal C, which would bar use of public funds for non-public schools and students, at its annual conference recently at Boyne Highlands, near Petoskey.

Hundreds of juveniles are sent to non-public schools in Michigan by the juvenile courts, financed largely through public funds, he said.

According to the judge, there are 43 such private schools licensed in Michigan to accept court wards as students. One of the better known of these schools is Starr Commonwealth for Boys, near Albion.

"Michigan now does not have enough facilities, public or private, to adequately meet the ever increasing needs of its neglected and dependent children. What will we do for these children if Proposal C passes and effectively closes non-public schools to them?" the judge asked.

Berrien county averaged about 50 court wards in non-public schools at public expense this year, and \$125,000 was budgeted by the county to pay these costs. Because of limited facilities in Michigan, some of the wards of the Berrien juvenile court are even sent to private institutions in Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin, Judge Lange said.

"These are children whose needs could not be met in public schools. Indeed, many were 'kicked out' of the public schools, or no 'suitable program' could be found for them within the public educational setting."

Judge Lange also said the language of Proposal C also could affect the foster home program for court wards.

He explained the law requires the courts to place court wards who can be put in foster homes with families representing similar background foundations. In some cases the foster parents send the children to non-public schools.

LIMIT PROGRAM
Because public funds paid to the foster parents conceivably could go to the non-public schools in this manner, Judge Lange said, Proposal C could limit that program.

"The resolution adopted by the state association declared that the organization was not taking a position on the general issue of Proposal C, but rather opposes the specific language that could be incorporated into the Michigan constitution were Proposition C to be adopted by the Michigan voters."

Golf at Blossom Trails. (Adv.)

Hearing Recessed

KALAMAZOO — An Atomic Energy Commission licensing board has again recessed a hearing which is considering whether to license Consumer Power company's Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township. The hearing has been recessed until Nov. 9. At that time the three-member licensing board will continue to hear testimony from Consumers officials.

The board has recorded more than 4,000 pages of testimony since the hearing started in June.

Five conservation groups are opposing operation of the 800,000-kilowatt facility. They claim that the plant poses a threat to the ecology of the surrounding area.

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19

Auto Deaths
In Cass
County In
1970

South Haven Plans Progressing

Race Promoters Encouraged

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — The promoters of a proposed pari-mutuel horse track in South Haven township say they have received an encouraging recep-

tion from the state racing commission. Abe Ashen, a South Haven restaurant owner and one of the officers of the South Haven racing association, said his group has met with State

Racing Commissioner Leo Shirley on two occasions to explain their proposal. "I can't help but think that he would like to see a pari-mutuel track on this side of the State as much as we do," Ashen said.

The association will make a formal application after Jan. 1 with an eye toward their first racing season in the summer of 1972.

Ashen said that the association has also applied for a license from the Michigan liquor control commission, and has met with representatives of the Michigan highway department to discuss traffic patterns. The proposed track will be located near M-140 and the I-190 interchange.

South Haven township voters

last August, in an advisory vote, approved of the proposed pari-mutuel track which will include provisions for both harness and thoroughbred racing. The township board subsequently voiced approval of the proposal.

Ashen and the association's attorney, Ray Barrett, South Haven, have been visiting race tracks throughout the Midwest and Canada seeking ideas.

The association has retained a consultant from the Detroit area to help design the facility.

Ashen said the facility will have 1,000 stalls for horses, on-track living accommodations for 400 people and a spectator area for up to 15,000 persons. A proposed enclosed grandstand would seat 4,000 people.

Estimates of the development cost has risen to \$4-million. When first proposed it was estimated to cost about \$2-million.

Ashen said that the first issue of stock will be made available to South Haven area residents in an effort to encourage local investment.

Milliken To Stump Here

Gov. William Milliken will campaign in Berrien county Tuesday with appearances in the Twin Cities and Niles.

Milliken will address the student body of Niles high school at 11:30 a.m., then tour the city and stop at the Michigan for Milliken headquarters, 310 East Main street, Niles.

He will leave Niles about 1:15 and arrive in the Twin Cities at 2 p.m. for a tour of the area with a stop at Fairplain Plaza.

Milliken will depart for Grand Haven at 3 p.m., according to the campaign schedule announced by Atty. F. A. Jones, Berrien county Republican chairman.

Elected

SAULT STE. MARIE (AP) — Gover Grigsby of Allegan County was elected master of the Michigan State Grange at the organization's meeting here this week.

Claud A. Fenn

Clark Official Dies On Trip

BUCHANAN — Claud A. Fenn, vice president of Clark Equipment Co. and general manager of the firm's automotive division, died unexpectedly Friday in La Jolla, Calif., of an apparent heart attack. He was 64.

Mr. Fenn was in La Jolla on a business trip for Clark Equipment company. He died about 2 p.m., Michigan time.

Named to head the company's automotive division last April, he was responsible for overall operation of the division at the Buchanan and Jackson plants and its Chicago casting facilities. He resided at 2236 Niles-Buchanan road, Niles.

VETERAN EMPLOYEE

He joined Clark in 1935 as a general foreman at the Buchanan plant and held various

offices before being named general manager of the entire Buchanan operation in 1954.

He was a member of the Clark Management club, National Society of Automotive Engineers, and Buchanan Lodge 68 F&AM.

Mr. Fenn was born Sept. 12, 1906 in Kokomo, Ind. On June 18, 1927, he married the former Viola Troy, in South Bend, Ind. They came to Buchanan in 1935 from South Bend.

SURVIVORS LISTED

Surviving, in addition to his wife are a son, Phil of Buchanan; a daughter, Mrs. Janet



CLAUD A. FENN

Smith, of Buchanan; a sister, Mrs. Ruth See, of Mexico, Ind.; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Swem funeral home, Buchanan.

The Rev. Keith A. Morrow, pastor of Buchanan First Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Highland cemetery, South Bend.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sunday.

The family has suggested memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Scholarship Deadline Is Monday

Monday is the deadline for high school seniors to apply for the Michigan Competitive Scholarship Test which will be given Nov. 11.

The deadline applies to seniors in all Michigan high schools, according to Lawrence Schneider, guidance director at Benton Harbor high school. Students should apply at the guidance office of their school.

Some 16,000 seniors across the state will qualify for the tuition grants that may amount up to \$800 the first year, depending on need.

PUBLIC INVITED

New BH High School Plans Will Be Aired

Residents of the Benton Harbor school district are invited to hear a discussion of building recommendations Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Blerman library, senior high.

Dr. Nicholas Engelhardt will be present to explain his recommendations that call for a new high school for 3,000 students and improvements to other buildings.

The district is proceeding with a new high school by authorizing Engelhardt to draw educational specifications. An architectural firm will be selected to draw construction plans. Preliminary cost estimates are \$14.5 million. Dr. Engelhardt heads the educational consulting firm of Engelhardt and Engelhardt, based in New York.



WALTER L. TRAVIER, JR.

Man Held In Robbery Charged With Murder

Benton township Police Capt. Paul Farris said today that Walter Lee Travier, Jr., 21, has been booked for the Oct. 5 murder of a service station attendant during an attempted robbery.

Farris said authorization was to be sought from the prosecutor for a first degree murder charge. Travier is in Berrien county jail awaiting circuit court action on another robbery charge.

The slain service station attendant was William L. Freeman, 41, who was working part-time at the Checker station, 928 Territorial road, while he was on strike at Whirlpool.

Travier, 126 Chestnut street, Benton township, was arrested Oct. 12 in connection with a robbery of the Citgo station, Fair and Britain avenues. Farris said another man also is being sought in that holdup which occurred three days after Freeman was slain.

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REWARD POSTED

Loat was reported at \$48 in

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

New Nation A Solution To Middle East Crisis?

The United States is reportedly giving serious consideration to the creation of a new state for Palestinian refugees from Israel as a solution to the bitter conflict in the Middle East. If such a move were to be made it would be in keeping with the methods statesmen have often adopted in an attempt to meet the nationalistic aspirations of restless peoples.

Until recently, Washington tended to ignore the refugees in trying to bring about peace in the Middle East. But the failure of Jordan's King Hussein to suppress the Palestinian guerrillas makes it clear they are a force that can no longer be ignored. One plan calls for a Palestinian state in the now Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip areas which would be linked by a corridor through Israel.

The most radical proposal, advanced by Shlomo Avineri, an Israeli political scientist, suggests that the replacement of Hussein by a Palestinian state might be more conducive to eventual peace than his continuing presence has proved itself to be. . . . It is a historical truism that an underground movement, once come into formal political

power, tends to become responsible and respectable, in the exercise of authority."

Two examples of the created state in Europe are Belgium and Czechoslovakia. In the Middle East there are Israel and Jordan. And in the 1920s the Russians unsuccessfully attempted to set up an autonomous Jewish province in Birobidzhan in Central Asia for the development of Jewish culture and settlement. Today, fewer than 15,000 of its 163,000 inhabitants are Jewish.

Belgium was established as a result of the jealousies of the Great Powers. For centuries, the Flemings, who inhabit the northern half of what was to become Belgium, and the Walloons, who live in the southern part, had struggled for independence — first from Spain and then from Holland. In 1830, a revolt broke out and the Dutch appealed to the leading nations to intervene. Fearing a general war if one of them got involved, the powers agreed that Belgium should be an independent and perpetually neutral state.

Modern Czechoslovakia rose out of the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire at the end of World War I. The Czechs and Slovaks, two closely related Slavic peoples, had long sought their independence and in October 1918, the Allies recognized the new state founded by Thomas Masaryk at a meeting in Pittsburgh.

Jordan also owes its birth to the post-World War I settlement. In return for help against the Turks, the British created the country for the Emir Abdullah from part of the Palestine mandate. The remainder became Israel after the British pulled out in 1948 and left the country to the Zionist Jews rather than the Palestinian Arabs.

Internal conflicts have often plagued the created countries. Belgium has been tormented by the linguistic nationalism that has turned the French-speaking Walloons and the Flemings, who speak a Germanic language akin to Dutch, against each other. Hitler used charges that the Czechs were persecuting a Sudeten German minority to move against Czechoslovakia in 1938. And for more than two decades the Middle East has been inflamed by the dispossessed Palestinians.

Administration sources caution that creation of a Palestinian "entity" — if it's even possible — is a long way off. But given the history of past created states, its path may not be an easy one.

Halitosis May Be More Than Social Offense

Halitosis may be more than a social offense. It may be a sign of too much pollution, in the atmosphere that is. This is the word from the head of the cardiopulmonary laboratory at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York.

Dr. Stephen Ayres took breath samples from New Yorkers over a four-week period. What he found was more than a case of bad breath. Nonsmokers were found to have up to 2 percent concentration of carbon monoxide in their blood — about four times the level found in rural areas.

Smokers recorded a concentration of about 4 per cent. Dr. Ayres calculates a concentration above 5 percent as harmful to the brain and heart. Manhattan smokers, he said, have a carbon monoxide level in their blood "at a point where we are concerned about damage."

Taking breath samples may not relieve pollution, but if enough people knew what was really behind "tell-tale breath" the shock might be enough to generate action.

Things Were Simpler With One Discoverer

It used to be simple when everybody believed Christopher Columbus discovered America. Columbus Day was a pleasant October diversion.

But then somebody started claiming that the first to reach these shores was Leif Erickson, or maybe some Egyptians in papyrus boats.

And now would you believe it was Jews fleeing Roman persecution?

Well, there is an inscription found in Tennessee which suggests this may be the case. A Brandeis university professor

feels that Jews trying to get the Romans off their backs may have landed here 1,000 years before Columbus.

The Tennessee inscription is not a new discovery; it was found in a burial mound in 1885, and published by the Smithsonian Institution in 1894. Its significance was not understood at the time, partly because it was printed upside down.

In recent years, some scholars have come to believe that there is some connection between Indians of the Southeast and ancient Mediterranean peoples. One of these scholars, Dr. Joseph D. Mahan Jr. of the Museum of Arts and Crafts at Columbus, Ga., brought the inscription to the attention of Dr. Cyrus H. Gordon, professor of Mediterranean studies at Brandeis. Gordon finds it to be in the style of ancient Canaan, and translates it as "for the land of Judah."

All this will sharpen the focus on the Melungeons, a group of Caucasian people in eastern Tennessee who appear to be descendants of Mediterranean stock and who, Gordon says, believe they came to the New World in ships long ago. Perhaps it was their forebears who first reached these shores from the Old World.

How's it going to sound singing "Oh, Solomon, Gem of the Ocean"?

Every Little Bit Helps!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CHAMBER DINNER HELD

—1 Year Ago—
Russ Burgess, an expert in the field of extra sensory perception (ESP), predicted America's major involvement in Vietnam would be over next year.

In a 55-minute demonstration at the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner, Burgess said only a

handful of professional soldiers from this country would be left in the southeast Asia country. They would remain, he said, on a voluntary advisory basis.

BRAND CUBAN REVOLT PHONY

—10 Years Ago—
The former Cuban ambassador to Britain said today a vast underground army organized throughout Cuba in secret cells is ready to strike at any moment against Castro's regime.

Sergio Rojas Santamarina, who was dismissed this year by the Castro government, said he was flying later today to Miami to join a huge group of Cuban emigres.

VOTING MAY BREAK RECORD

—30 Years Ago—
Heavy registrations throughout the country, particularly in the big cities, indicated today that a history-breaking popular vote of around 50,000,000 may be cast in the presidential election next month.

A compilation of official and estimated registrations in each state disclosed a possible total vote of 49,719,200 or about 37 for every 100 of population.

EXTRA GAME

—50 Years Ago—
Twin city public school

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

This is United Nations Day. It commemorates the founding of that great international peace-keeping organization aimed at better understanding between the countries of the world. Let's all celebrate it.

The first snowfall, as Zadok Dumkopf puts it, is the eraser Nature uses to erase her mistakes — autumn.

War lances used by the knights of old, according to a book on medieval history, averaged about 18 feet in length. That's going a long way to make one's point.

DR. COLEMAN

.. And Speaking Of Your Health

More and more electronic devices are being used ingeniously for medical and surgical problems. Cardiac pacemakers to maintain the regular beat of the heart were, only a few years ago, considered miraculous. Now, almost as a routine operation, these devices are implanted in the body with frequency that almost makes them commonplace.

An adaptation of this basic principle is now being used to stimulate, by Dr. Coleman, electric vibrations, nerves to make paralyzed muscles able to contract and function.

At the Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, California, a team of scientists have performed these implants and have reported astonishing successes. It is interesting that Dr. Jerome L. Nichel, has surrounded himself with physicians and surgeons, engineers, and electronic experts to achieve, by remarkable cooperation, a success with this concept.

A battery-powered transmitter provides the electric stimulation to the muscles paralyzed by strokes and injuries. The present study, still in its early stages, is performed on carefully selected patients, in order to learn more about the remarkable potential possibilities of this new method.

It is hoped that youngsters with cerebral palsy will soon be the beneficiaries of this brilliantly-conceived idea.

might otherwise be lost. There are vast areas in America where such services are not readily available. In order to meet this need, the State of Arizona has begun to use helicopters to transport accident victims to the nearest hospital.

Dr. James L. Schamadann of the Air Medical Evacuation System reported the value of this method to the lives of 225 persons "evacuated in nine months."

Two specially equipped helicopters, all on round-the-clock emergency duty, carry highly trained physicians and other hospital personnel to the scene of accidents. Severe burns and snake bites that need immediate help are given in the helicopter on the way to the hospital.

So successful has this rescue approach been that there now is a communications network that criss-crosses the entire state of Arizona. When an emergency arises on a highway or a lake to campers or hunters, a helicopter is quickly dispatched with the cooperation of the Arizona Highway Patrol, who relay emergency needs on special radio frequencies.

The rest of the United States eagerly awaits complete reports of this system so that other states soon can employ this life-saving technique.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Whenever possible, one parent should stay overnight in the hospital with a young child.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

officials today had before them a proposal for post-season football game, between the St. Joseph and Benton Harbor high school grid teams, the proceeds to be divided on a 50-50 basis and dedicated entirely to charity.

FIRST LICENSE

—50 Years Ago—
John Morlock of St. Joseph was the first deer hunter who got a license in the county this season.

EXPECTED HOME

—60 Years Ago—
Mrs. Catherine M. Sullivan is expected home this evening from Atlantic City and Detroit, where she has been visiting relatives for six weeks. She will be accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Louise Topping of Detroit, who will visit her indefinitely.

REPAIRS

—60 Years Ago—
Workmen are repairing the pier north of the lifesaving station, where a washout was caused by the last heavy sea.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

FIFTH GRADERS HAVE A MESSAGE

Help stop pollution! If you don't stop pollution it will stop you. If you pollute you're killing yourself, and we don't want that. If you don't pollute you're saving yourself.

If you see someone throw down a piece of litter, ask him politely if he lost something. If he doesn't pick it up, then you pick it up for him and throw it away in a trash can. Smart people don't pollute.

So if you want to save our world, Don't pollute.

FIFTH GRADE
ROOM 206
Washington School
St. Joseph

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

"At last," exulted a long-suffering father, "I've discovered a tactful and reasonably effective way for convincing my daughter's latest boy friend that it's time for him to go home. I casually stroll through the room where they're parked with a box of breakfast food and two bottles of milk."

In "First Families," Author Nathaniel Burt nominates as the most prestigious clan in our history the Adamsses of New England, the Biddies of Philadelphia, and Duponts of Delaware, the Lees of Virginia, and the Roosevelts of New York. Runners-up, and coming fast, are the Rockefeller and the Kennedys. In the words of the author, his chosen families have contributed "a pride of Presidents, a quorum of legislators, a ledger of merchant-bankers, a constellation of generals and admirals, and a sideshow of eccentrics." And the underpinning of all of them? Money — and lots of it — insists Author Burt — and who will say him nay?

RELIGION TODAY

A Financial Crisis In Episcopal Church

BY LESTER KINSOLVING
HOUSTON — General convention, the highest governing body of the nation's 3.5 million Episcopalians, has taken action regarding the denomination's hottest issue in half a century. And the result of this action (or non-action), could well mean either denominational suicide or a surge of congregationalism which could dramatically dismember the National Headquarters Program.

The issue is the explosively controversial General Convention Special Program (GCSP), a multi-million dollar aid — to minorities program. Since 1967, GCSP has funded enough racially segregated and violent organizations, that the court and police records of officers and staffers of these funds would fill a good sized edition of the old Police Gazette.

Such findings Kinsolving was made despite the fact that General Convention is still on record as being opposed to racial segregation — and despite the strong directive that the Convention issued in 1967, which prohibited such funding of any individual or groups advocating violence. (Asks GCSP Director Leon Modeste. "What is violence?")

Convention debate on the controversial program took what could be estimated as more than \$1 million worth of time (considering the cost of housing, meals, travel, neglect of business at home and convention budget of \$369,000). On the basis of this reckoning, the debate may have cost more than the entire amount budgeted for this program in 1971 — by which time there may well be not enough money in the Episcopal treasury to fund it.

A LOOPHOLE
And the net result of this million dollar debate is a system of "controls" of this controversial finding program — under which Episcopal Church money could have been appropriated to the late Al Capone. (The Convention directed that no money be given to any organization "whose officer or agent shall be finally convicted of a crime of violence perpetrated in carrying out the program of the organization." Capone was "finally convicted" of income tax evasion.)

The Convention was able to meet in safety and without violent demonstrations thanks to

the heavy security provided by the Houston Police Department.

But a majority of the delegates were impressively mesmerized by GSCP Director Modeste (National Episcopal II. Q. In Manhattan is now referred to as "Castle Modeste") and the Union of Black Clergy, plus a loud claque of white radicals. So the Convention leaders provided time for a long series of speakers who gleefully flagellated the white race, quoted Mao Tse-Tung in denouncing the U.S. and described the Episcopal Church in such terms as to suggest a cross between a brothel and a klavern of the Ku Klux Klan.

Yet many of these same speakers demanded that the Conventions' hard pressed Committee on Program and Budget meet the growing Episcopal financial crisis (currently a two million dollar deficit) by "Going back to your parishes and telling them to give." ("Thom" being for the most part the same detestable white Episcopalians who are expected to fund the activities of their detractors.)

BRIGHT SPOT
One bright spot of the convention — the admission of women delegates to the House of Deputies — was almost immediately blighted when the clergy of this house defeated a measure asking for the ordination of women to the Episcopal priesthood.

This could prove singularly embarrassing to Bishops Ned Cole (Syracuse, N.Y.), John Burgess (Boston) and Robert DeWitt (Pennsylvania). For in attendance at the convention was a female theological seminary graduate from each of these Bishops' jurisdictions, all three of whom are asking for ordination. And since each of these Bishops has in some degree been identified with civil disobedience to civil laws on racial segregation, it remains to be seen whether these Bishops will be willing to engage in civil disobedience to canon (church) law enforcing sexual segregation, by ordaining any of these young ladies.

(Delegates to the triennial meeting of the women of the Episcopal Church voted overwhelmingly in favor of ordaining women. The Lambeth Conference of the World's Episcopal Bishops has stated that there is no effective theological argument against ordaining females — two of whom were ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of Hong Kong, and three of whom were recently ordained in Canada.)

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q65
♥ 43
♦ AJ105
♣ AJ73

WEST
♠ 9743
♥ 10
♦ Q432
♣ Q1098

EAST
♠ 2
♥ QJ98
♦ K976
♣ K652

SOUTH
♠ AKJ108
♥ AK7652
♦ 8
♣ 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♠	Pass	4♦	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠			

Opening lead — ten of clubs.

Luck plays a part in the outcome of many hands, but skill also has its place, especially

ly when the cards are unfavorably divided.

Take this deal played in a team match. At the first table, North-South got to seven spades but went down two when West led a club and declarer won and attempted to cash the A-K of hearts. West ruffed the king and later scored a second trump trick when declarer tried to ruff two hearts in dummy.

The grand slam was actually a good contract, since about all that South needed was a 3-2 heart break.

At the second table, the contract was six spades. South decided to stop at a small slam, for while he knew that North had two aces, he was not sure of the queen of spades.

This contract would also have failed had South not taken the precaution of guarding against a 4-1 heart division. He won the club lead with the ace and cashed the two major aces, just as the previous declarer had done.

But then, instead of continuing with the king of hearts, he led a low heart. East won with the nine and returned a club, but by this time South was on Easy Street. He ruffed the club, trumped a heart in dummy, drew trumps, and easily scored the rest, since all his hearts were good tricks.

Having stopped at six spades, South's method of play was clearly correct. He could well afford to sacrifice the 30-point trick he would unnecessarily have lost had the hearts been divided 3-2. His goal was six spades, and he assured that contract by playing a low heart at trick four.

A bid in the hand is easily worth two in the bush!

Factographs

The Prado is the national museum of painting and sculpture in Madrid, Spain.

Seraphim belong to the highest order of angels, according to medieval angelology.

In botany, annuals is the name applied to plants which complete their life cycle in one year.

The Carthaginian general Hannibal was blind in one eye.

Pimlico race track is located in Baltimore.

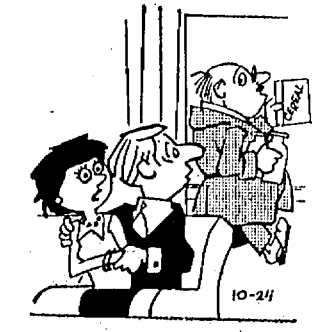
"Sancho Panza" was the ex-quire for Don Quixote.

THE BRIDGE OF SIGNS:

In a pygmy man's shop in Africa: "TIKNIK BIG!"
On a fence outside a suburban hangout: "Salesmen welcome. Dog food is expensive."

On a grocery window: "Come in for a hello and some good buys."

A homemade sign, outside a White Plains home, obviously lettered by a very young lad: "FREE KITTENS AGAIN."



THE HERALD-PRESS

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970

MERGER OF POLICE SERVICES TO BE STUDIED

Poor Rover Won't Find It Funny!

Benton township firemen at 6:25 p.m. Friday, were called to put out a blaze on the property of Mrs. Pearly M. Echols, 1241 Vincent court.

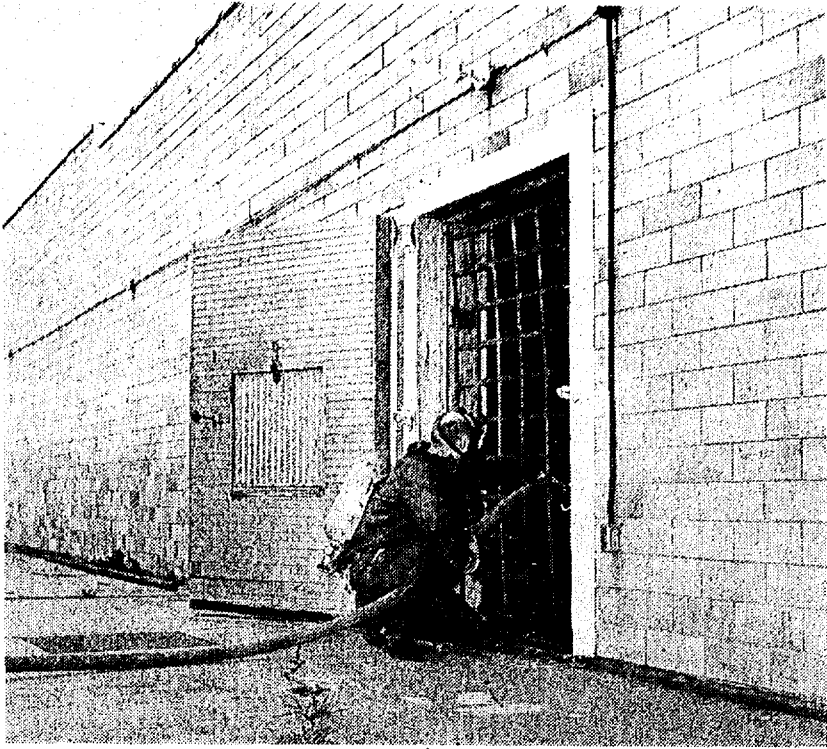
The department report stated: Burned was a four by five-foot wood structure with tar paper roof. Occupant: one dog. Use: for a dog. Owner of contents: dog. Address: Same. Possible cause: dog smoking in bed?

Firemen said there were no injuries and no one (dog) was home at the time.

Firemen Called To Gray Home

Benton township firemen said they went to the home of Elisha Gray II, 400 Nickerson avenue, in response to an alarm system that went off about 4:30 a.m. today.

Firemen said there was no fire, and the alarm apparently malfunctioned. Firemen said the home is equipped with smoke and heat detectors. Gray is board chairman of Whirlpool Corp.



SAVE APPLES: South Haven fireman Ed Bierhalter dons air breathing apparatus as he hoses down a large cooler unit at Heidema Brothers, Inc. fruit exchange Friday. Firemen were called neutralize leaking ammonia fumes which threatened more than 20,000 bushels of apples stored in the cooler. The ammonia was part of the cooling unit is quickly diluted upon contact with water. It took nearly five hours to repair the leak. None of the apples were believed damaged. (Tom Renner photo)

Berrien Wins Grant Of \$15,000

State Awards \$2.4 Million In Crime Funds

Berrien county has won a \$15,000 grant to study the feasibility of consolidating certain police services of five municipal units in the Twin Cities area.

The grant is one of 52 crime control grants announced by Gov. William Milliken. Statewide, the grants total nearly \$2.4 million, the largest dollar amount ever awarded for law enforcement and criminal justice in Michigan.

In another area grant, \$4,104 was awarded to the Buchanan police department for radio equipment.

Greater efficiency in fighting crime is the object of the Berrien study, requested last summer by the cities of Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and the townships of Benton, St. Joseph and Lincoln.

A professional consulting firm will be hired on a competitive basis to analyze the possibility of consolidating such services as purchasing, records and communication, according to Robert E. Kimmerly, planning director for Region IV of the Law Enforcement Planning commission.

The grants are awarded by the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement Assistance agency in Washington. They are awarded on a 60 percent federal and 40 percent local basis. The local share of \$10,000 will be provided in the form of goods, services, office and equipment according to Kimmerly.

STATE POLICE GRANT
Included among the grants, awarded under the federal Safe Streets Act of 1968, was \$44,700 to the Michigan State Police to help set up a Civil Disorder Control Center—outlined by Milliken earlier this month when he detailed what he termed his "comprehensive crime control plan."

Milliken said such a center would enable the state to "improve its capability to respond in times of violent disorder."

More than half the crime control funds, nearly \$1.5 million, will be used for improvement of police personnel and expansion of police services, through the disorder center and task force, expansion of crime laboratory facilities around the state and specialized training for police officers.

Some \$381,696 was awarded for prevention and control of juvenile delinquency, including \$96,100 for establishment of small group homes for community-based treatment rather than institutionalizing youths. Three of those homes are slated for Detroit, one Kent County and one for Washtenaw County. Crime prevention and community relations, particularly in the areas of alcoholism and drug abuse, received \$273,376 in grant money, with a major portion of that to be used for rehabilitation treatment services for alcoholics at centers in Detroit and Kalamazoo.

Kalamazoo will expand its extensive detoxification, treatment and rehabilitation program at Borgess Hospital; drug rehabilitation centers will be expanded in Macomb County and at Battle Creek, and continuing drug education programs will be widened in Traverse City and Manistee.

ADDITIONAL AWARDS
Of the remaining grants, some \$68,232 are aimed at improving criminal justice; \$63,398 will be used to reduce organized crime activity—including funds for the attorney general's organized crime unit, and \$147,186 was awarded in the field of corrections.

The grants included such items as: \$75,000 to the Detroit Police Department for a special 10-man "internal affairs section" which will be responsible for maintaining "the internal integrity of the department"; \$15,300 to the East Lansing Police Department for extension of operations of the "metropolitan narcotics squad," and \$195 to the Emmet County prosecutor's office to buy a portable recorder and transcription equipment.

The grants were as follows: Detroit Police Dept., \$291,898; Detroit, Dept. of Social Services, \$80,100; Wayne County Metropolitan Detroit Youth Authority, \$41,000; Wayne County Dept. of Health, \$25,800; Wayne County



LAKER QUEEN: Vicki Lynn Story, 17, daughter of Mrs. Frances Story, 167 Hastings, Benton Harbor, was crowned Lake Michigan Catholic high school homecoming queen last night by Debbie Pekley, last year's queen. Miss Story is 5 feet 3 inches tall with brown eyes and hair. She is a varsity cheerleader. Tackle Frank Kerrill was elected king and the Junior class won the parade of floats with a giant calling for victory. It was the third float award for the same class. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

Federal, State Funds Are Sought

Paw Paw Lake Sewage System Plans Progress

COLOMA — Paw Paw Lake planning commission Chairman Fred Munchow Jr., said this week that the commission has reapplied for state and federal funds to finance an estimated \$11 million sewage system.

The deadline of Dec. 31 will not be met by the planning commission, and a new deadline of March 15, 1971, has been set. The grants represent nearly \$5 million to help finance the project.

Four governing bodies—the cities and townships of Watervliet and Coloma comprise the planning commission.

Earlier this week Coloma city residents learned that the new sewage service would cost them about \$50 more a year. The charge is lower than neighboring Coloma township due to the fact that the city has sewer lines already operable.

AUDITORS COMMENT

John Martens of Harris, Reames and Ambrose, the city's auditing firm, who prepared the costs for the new city sewage charge said, "Someone on the board, many years ago, had foresight enough to realize that sewer lines would be needed."

According to city officials, only five per cent of the city residents are not hooked up to the city sewer lines.

Munchow said this week, "Our usual charge of \$250 for a hookup is much too low. In the future, these charges will have to be more realistic."

No action was taken by city commissioners on Munchow's comments.

Benton Board To Open River Front Park Bids

The Benton township board of trustees is holding a special meeting at 1 p.m. Monday to open bids for further development of the township's river front park.

Bids will be for the addition of a second launching ramp on the St. Joseph river and expansion of a parking area from 51 to 152 parking spaces. The park is located near M-139 and I-94.

BH Trash Procedure Outlined

Procedures for pickup of leaves and fall cleanup of junk in Benton Harbor were described today by A. A. Antonovich, director of public services.

Leaves should be raked into the gutter for pickup on the same day as regular trash collections.

If it is not convenient to rake the leaves the evening before day of removal, they should be placed in plastic bags or boxes and left with the rubbish for regular collection. City ordinance prohibits burning of leaves.

Antonovich said the city provides residents with one free pickup of heavy items of junk that are too large for regular collection. The public works department is getting many such calls and limited crews prevent prompt answering of all requests.

Residents should place their calls so the big items can be hauled away on days of regular collections in their neighborhoods.

INFANT NAMED

THREE OAKS — Constance Elizabeth is the name Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Decker, Three Oaks, have selected for their 5 pound 10 ounce daughter born Oct. 17.



WATERVLIET QUEEN: Robin Loshbough, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Loshbough, 425 Lucinda lane, Watervliet, was crowned Watervliet high school homecoming queen last night. Gary Griffin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Griffin, Paw Paw Lake road, Watervliet, was crowned king. Both are seniors. Miss Loshbough is drum majorette for the school band. She plans to study music in college. Griffin is a member of the football team. Both are members of the school chorale. Griffin plans to attend the University of Michigan to study engineering. (Walt Redman photo)

Bond Issue Dec. 8

State Okays Plans For Hartford School

HARTFORD—Plans for a new middle school building at Hartford and an election to finance the project have been approved by the state board of education.

The new bonding proposition would raise \$2,435,000 to pay for construction costs. This figure is about \$100,000 more than the proposal put before voters last June.

Residents defeated that proposal with a vote of 385 to 229.

Increased costs of materials and labor since June are blamed by the local educators with raising the price to the new figure.

The bonding election has been set for Dec. 8, with a registration deadline of Nov. 6. Residents may register with their respective township clerks.

The proposed middle school would serve about 700 youngsters in grades five through eight. The board said the new school will alleviate overcrowding in both the North and South elementary schools.

It will include 22 rooms, classrooms plus space for counseling offices, special education area, and administrative offices.

The new school is to be constructed on the 22-acre school complex site near the high school and North elementary school.

Two Found In Area

Balloons Span Many Miles Bringing Pupils Messages

A small green balloon rose with the air currents in Carpentersville, Ill., drifted and bobbed aimlessly with the winds and concluded its journey in Warren Dunes State park near Bridgman. It was the first of two found in this area.

The balloon was released and located by children. It had traveled more than 100 miles.

DOWAGIAC

Non-Public School Aid To Be Debated

DOWAGIAC — Public aid to non-public schools as covered in the proposed state constitutional amendment appearing on the Nov. 3 ballot, is slated for a public debate Thursday at Southwestern Michigan college.

Terry Herndon, executive secretary of the Michigan Education association, and Thomas Brennan, vice-president of the state school board, are scheduled to present opposing views.

The amendment, Proposal C on the ballot, is designed to prohibit the use of public funds to finance to aid non-public schools.

It is also to ban use of public funds, except for transportation, to support the attendance of students or the employment of any person at a non-public school and prohibit any monetary support for these purposes. A question and answer period will follow.

WOMAN HELD

One Question You Don't Ask A Chief

Benton Harbor Police Chief William McClaran was on surveillance duty in plainclothes last night when he became the target for an alleged act of prostitution.

McClaran reported he was parked at Territorial road and Fifth street observing the activities of pedestrians. He got out of his car and allegedly was accosted by a woman.

McClaran arrested Gertrude Lee Magott, 31, of 882 East Vineyard street, on a charge of soliciting for prostitution.

from Carpentersville across the open waters of Lake Michigan to the Bridgman area in less than three days.

Members of the second grade in room five on the Fairview school at Carpentersville had released the balloon on Oct. 15. It was found Oct. 17 by members of Cub Scout Pack 18 of Stewart school in Stevensville.

NOTE ATTACHED

A note attached to the balloon read, "Dear Friends. Write to tell us where you found this letter. We sent this letter up in a balloon. Sincerely, Second Grade, Room 5, Fairview School, Carpentersville, Ill."

Carpentersville is located northwest of Chicago.

The Stevensville cub scouts sent the following letter to Carpentersville.

"Dear Second Graders: We found your letter at Warren Dunes State Park, Bridgman, Michigan, on October 17th while on a Cub Scout hike. We have

all signed our names to this letter. Cub Pack 18, Stevensville, Michigan, Stewart school."

The letter was signed by all 45 scouts.

The balloon was spotted by James Smith, an adult worker with the pack, and his sons, Scot, Greg and Chris, as they passed a creek. The balloon was in the water and had not been spotted by the rest of the 45 hikers who were in front of the Smiths.

SCIENCE PROJECT

Smith and Ron Bly, committee members, and cubmaster Darrell Walters were in charge of the hike.

Miss Marjorie Burrell, principal of the Fairview school in Carpentersville said the children in room five and two other second grade classes released a total of 12 helium-filled balloons as a science project. She said the children are studying air and air pressure.

Miss Burrell said the school

has been releasing the balloons for several years but this is the first year answers have been received from notes attached to the balloons. This year the children received replies from Wilmette and Glenview, both in Illinois, and from Bridgman.

SECOND FOUND

The second balloon from Illinois was found Thursday afternoon by Mrs. M. R. Jewell, 1241 Maynard drive, Benton township.

She found it at 3:45 p.m. in her back yard. A note and a return post card inside a small plastic bag was attached.

The note, signed by Sharon Seneczko, Willow school, Homewood, Ill., stated that the balloon had been released at 11:45 a.m. Thursday as a science project. Homewood is at the southernmost tip of Illinois.

Mrs. Jewell said the ensemble originally had three balloons, but two were broke. The third, alone, was unable to keep its "cargo" aloft.



END OF JOURNEY: Greg Smith holds letter that was attached to small balloon found by members of Cub Scout Pack 18, Stewart school, Stevensville, while hiking in Warren Dunes State Park near Bridgman. Balloon was released by second graders at Carpentersville, Ill. Chris Smith is seated on floor. From left to right are Scot Smith, James Smith, Greg and Darrell Walters, cub master. Greg, his brothers, and father, found the balloon in water of a creek in the park. (Betty Goetz photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1970

ST. JOE'S TITLE HOPES CHILLED BY NORTHERN

By JAKE SHUBINSKI
Staff Sports Writer

PORTAGE — What was once the area's most potent offense has become a bit and miss affair. And what was once the area's second stingiest defense is giving up touchdowns at the rate of three a game.

So it goes with the St. Joseph Bears who, after winning their first four games, have now lost two in a row following Friday night's 19-6 loss here to Portage Northern.

With the loss went St. Joseph's hopes of sharing in the Big Six conference championship as the Bears sank to a 2-2 record in league play while the Huskies, with only Dowagiac and Loy Norrix left on its

league slate, now own a 3-0 mark.

A quick look at the statistic sheet would indicate that the two teams fought on even terms.

Statistics

	S.J.	N. North
First Downs	13	14
Net Yards Gained	222	221
By Rushing	177	144
By Passing	45	84
Passes Attempted	12	9
Completed	3	3
Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1-37	1-33
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	1
Yards Penalized	7-65	5-60

terms. But the statistics do not show that the Bears again this week were beaten by their own mistakes and their failure to

come up with the big play, both on offense and defense.

Offensively, the Bears outrushed Northern 187-142, but a fumble, a pass interception, a clipping penalty and the clock were more than coach Ike Mullenkamp's crew could overcome.

On defense, the St. Joseph line, especially the left side, was torn to pieces by a couple of human battering rams by the names of Tim Cashen and Dave Belz and the secondary couldn't cope with the passing of Rocky Manuel who completed only three, but all three played key rolls in the three Huskie touchdowns.

At times, the St. Joseph offense showed signs of coming

to life. But only once did it go all the way.

The Bears put a Northern punt in play at their own 21 with just over eight minutes left in the second quarter. With

Mike Garey and Ed Preston opening holes in the Northern line for the running of Mike Damschroder and Don Radde, St. Joseph stayed on the ground and drove 79 yards 16 plays for

its only score of the game.

Damschroder went over from the one after Radde had kept the drive alive with a four yard gainer when the Bears were faced with a fourth and two at the Northern 19.

The first time the Bears had the ball, they lost it on a fumble recovery by Belz that set up the winner's second first quarter touchdown.

The Bears moved from their own 37 to the Northern 35 after the kickoff, but here the ground game was forsaken for the aerial route after a one yard loss on a first down play.

Two passes by Dennis Patzer were incomplete and the third was intercepted by Don Davis. The Bear defense had one of

its brighter moments here as it held for downs and forced the punt that started its touchdown drive.

With only 15 seconds left in the half and his team leading 13-6, Portage quarterback Rocky Manuel, instead of running out the clock deep in his own territory, decided to go to the air and the decision came within inches of costing him the lead.

His second pass from his own 26 was intercepted by Dave Hestrom at the 45 and returned to the 30. Patzer then hit Stan Walls with a 15 yard loss and a pass intended for Dennis Kugle was knocked down at the goal line on the last play of the half.

After Northern's final score, the Bears moved from their own 33 to the Northern 25. A first down play at this point was good for five yards to the 20, but a clipping penalty moved the ball back to the 35 where Patzer's attempts to pass were killed by a hard-charging Northern defense.

A pass interception by Garey gave the Bears one last chance to score with four minutes left in the game. A draw play on which Fritz Knauf gained 42 yards to the Northern 21 was wasted as the next four plays resulted in a net gain of three yards.

Northern scored the first time it had the ball when Cashen

(See BEARS, Page 14)

Explosive Tigers Get 'Last Laugh' At Niles

By JIM DeLAND

Sports Editor

NILES — Benton Harbor's football team had the last laugh again here Friday night.

This one was at the expense of Niles as coach Les Butgereit's explosive Tigers crossed the Vikings off their schedule with a 26-14 victory in a battle for Berrien county Class A football supremacy.

As was the case with Kalamazoo Central a week earlier,

the game marked the final chapter in an established rivalry that ends this year, and once again the Tigers wrote it with a Hollywood touch.

"Wasn't that great!" Butgereit shouted in the happy bedlam of the Benton Harbor locker room as he dripped dry after an impromptu shower. "Our kids really wanted this one and it showed out there tonight — we really socked it to 'em."

Moving on the swift feet of Rodney Rhodes, Frank Atkinson and Willie Lacy and the accurate arm of quarterback Jim Grannell, the Tigers rolled up 366 yards rushing and 63 more through the air in a dazzling offensive performance.

This was simply too much for Niles despite a stellar one-man show by halfback Craig Riley, who scored all of the Vikings' points.

Riley ripped off a 91-yard

touchdown run on the opening kickoff of the game and scored another one in the third quarter while carrying the ball 24 times for 90 yards from scrimmage — all but three of the yards his team gained all told.

He was still overmatched. Benton Harbor's two tailbacks — Rhodes and Atkinson — together gained 219 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns while Grannell passed to Dave Hilton for a fourth score. It could have been a lot worse.

In the first half alone Benton Harbor had two touchdowns erased by penalties — one a 72-

Statistics

	B.H.	Niles
First Downs	15	6
Net Yards Gained	429	116
By Rushing	366	59
By Passing	63	57
Passes Attempted	7	17
Completed	4	8
Intercepted	0	0
Avg. Yards Punt	1-24	5-29.4
Ball Lost On Fumbles	2	1
Yards Penalized	65	0

yard run by Rhodes — and also lost the ball three times on fumbles, once on the Niles 19 and once in the end zone.

The Tigers also fumbled the second-half kickoff to launch the drive that resulted in Niles' second touchdown, but Benton Harbor almost totally dominated play in the rest of the game.

"Niles was in it only at the start of each half," Butgereit noted accurately. "That first one had me worried, but our kids bounced right back."

The opening kickoff return by Riley put Niles ahead 6-0 with only 12 seconds gone from the scoreboard, but it took Benton Harbor less than three minutes to tie it up on a five-yard run by Atkinson, who set it up with a nifty 36-yard romp.

By the end of the first quarter Atkinson alone had gained 100 yards rushing and the Tigers were driving for another D. Shamarocks from Berrien Grannell to Hilton. The same two had clicked on a 40-yard play in the first quarter, but the threat was erased by a fumble.

Atkinson ran for the conversion to put the Tigers ahead 14-6, and they almost doubled that margin before halftime.

A holding penalty wiped out one apparent touchdown, which came on a 32-yard scamper by Grannell after fielding a Niles punt that had been blocked by Dave Clark. Then Rhodes broke loose on a 72-yard dash that was nullified by a personal foul.

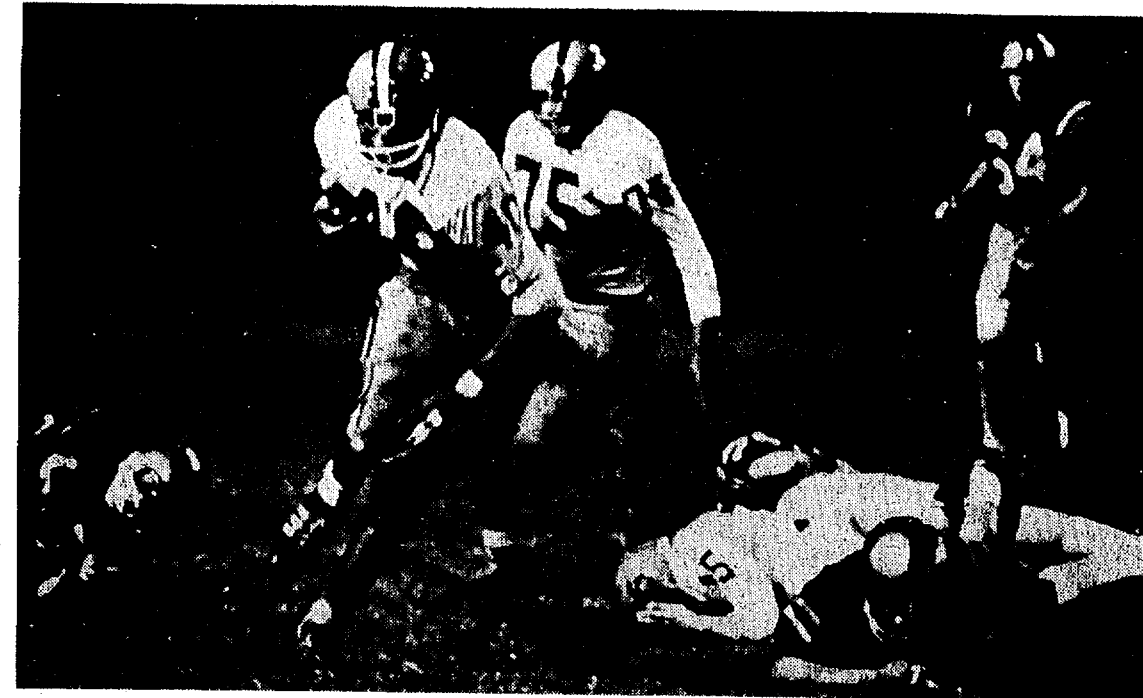
It appeared the penalties might be extremely costly when Niles recovered the second half kickoff and drove 38 yards to score with Riley going three yards off tackle and then repeating the same play for the two-point conversion that tied it up, 14-14.

Rhodes gained 122 yards in 16 carries during the game, but probably the biggest one was a 14-yard run on fourth down that gave Benton Harbor a first down with less than four minutes left in the game.

The Tiger speedster got the touchdown on a seven-yard slant and added another TD with only one second left in the game after Mike Hohnstein had sealed Niles' fate by recovering a fumble by Lewis Garner with 3:28 left in the game.

Garner carried the ball from scrimmage only two times for a net loss of one yard and his fumble came on the only pass completion of the game by quarterback Allen Osos, who played the entire game in place of injured Tim Linville.

"You bet we missed him," Niles athletic director Ed Weede said of Linville, "but



RUNNING WILD: Benton Harbor's Rodney Rhodes picks his way downfield past fallen Vikings during Friday night's game at Niles. In background are teammate Larry Stansberry (75) and Jerry Anton

of Niles. Rhodes ran for 122 yards and two touchdowns and had another 72-yard scoring run called back because of a penalty. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

BLOSSOMLAND CHAMPIONS

Comets Earn Names

By JOHN VANDEN HEED

Staff Sports Writer

COLOMA — The Coloma Comets earned "names" for themselves here Friday night. Athletic director Ted Blahnik started it by presenting the team with jerseys with individual names blazoned across the back... just like the pros.

This was partly a reward for running up a winning streak of 11 straight as the state's 11th ranked Class B team.

And the Comets finished it by earning the school's first football championship in 16 years.

Coloma clinched at least a share of the Blossomland title by turning back the stubborn Shamrocks from Berrien Springs 19-12. It is the first quarter and the Comets had a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Coloma upped the margin to 13-0 on its first series of the second quarter by going 61 yards in eight plays. Big plays

Mom's Night, of course.

Mother Vitale must have been among the happiest moms. Son Tony had the best night of his career in scoring all three of Coloma's touchdowns, while another son, John, a lineman, was among the leading Comet tacklers on defense.

Tony, a 175-pound senior fullback, rushed for 164 yards in 27 carries to top his previous best effort of 122 yards last week against River Valley.

The first time Coloma got the ball, it marched 75 yards in 11 plays to score on a one-yard plunge by Vitale. The hard-running Comet carried on the final eight plays of the drive.

Dana Carlson kicked the extra point with 5:31 left in the first quarter and the Comets had a 7-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Coloma upped the margin to 13-0 on its first series of the second quarter by going 61 yards in eight plays. Big plays

of the drive were quarterback Dana Carlson's passes of 24 yards to George Hauch and 14 yards to Larry Adams and Vitale's 14-yard run. Vitale also scored the TD on a four-yard burst.

But Berrien came right back after the kickoff to sail 80 yards in eight plays and make the score 13-6 at halftime. Fullback John Mock busted through the left side of the line and went 22 yards for the Shamrock touchdown. It was the biggest play of the march.

The third period was scoreless, but Coloma ended its scoring early in the final quarter on a two-yard TD run by Vitale for a 19-6 edge. The drive covered 79 yards and Vitale carried on seven of the 11 plays and gained 54 yards.

Berrien Springs final score came with just 1:03 left to play. The Shamrocks moved 82 yards in nine plays with the touchdown coming on a seven-yard

pass from quarterback Scott Prillwitz to Kevin Keigley. The big play of the drive was a 31-yard pass play from Prillwitz to end Craig Stacey.

None of the touchdowns were of the cheap variety with the shortest scoring march by either team being 61 yards.

Fumbles and a pass interception halted the only other TD threats of the night. The Sham-

Statistics

	Coloma	B. Springs
First Down	16	15
Net Yards Gained	363	254
By Rushing	316	184
By Passing	47	70
Passes Attempted	8	12
Completed	4	6
Intercepted	2	0
Fumbles Lost	4-39	4-27
Yards Penalized	90	39

rocks lost two fumbles at the Coloma 25 and 19 yard lines.

"If we hadn't fumbled down there," commented Shamrock coach Norm Harris on the courageous Berrien effort.

"We've fumbled in some crucial spots this season," Berrien Springs has now lost five straight in Blossomland play, but none of the defeats have been by more than a touchdown.

An interception of a Coloma pass from Carlson on a second and six play from the Berrien 11 just before halftime prevented a possible Comets touchdown, but it was costly to the Shamrocks. Phil Ameling made the interception and returned the ball out to the 22, but he suffered a possible broken left ankle on the play and was removed from the field on a stretcher.

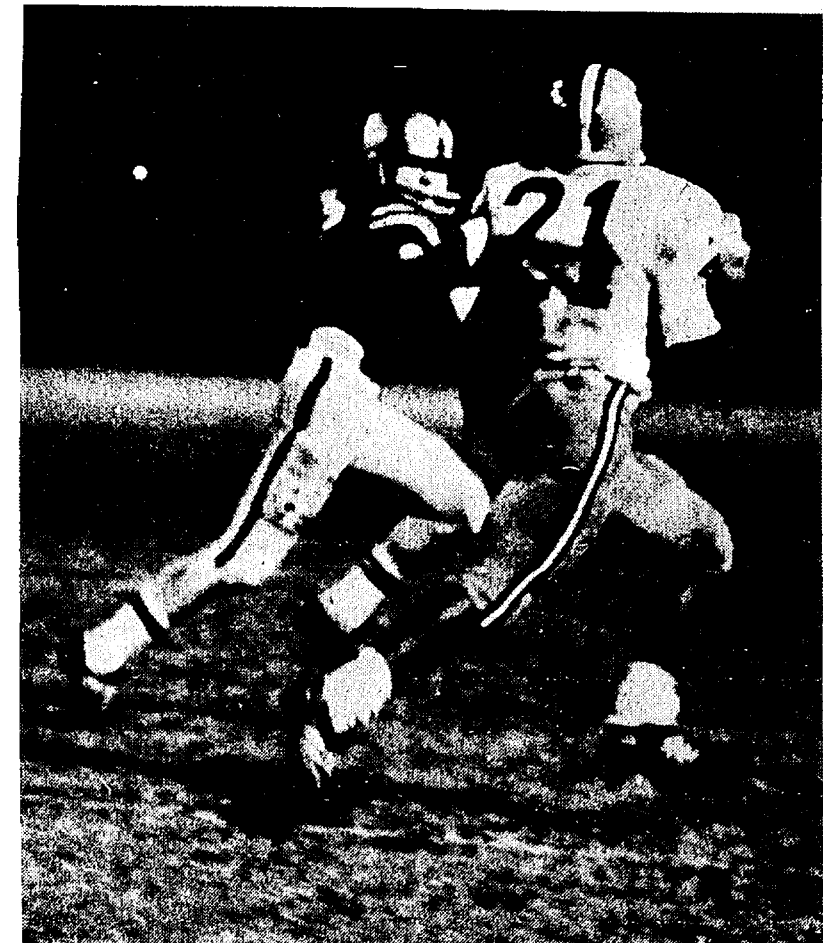
"We still aren't able to shut off the big play," continued Harris on the game. "And Carlson's kicking kept us in trouble all night." Dana punted four times for a 38-yard average.

Rich Brohman made his first start of the season at quarterback for the Shamrocks because "he's little more of a runner." Brohman finished with 44 yards in 10 carries, while Mock led the team with 70 yards in 20 carries. The leading Shamrock runner for the season, halfback Tom Lunneen, was bothered by a shoulder injury and carried just five times for 27 yards.

Helping out Vitale in Coloma's running attack were Hauch with 64 yards in nine attempts and Carlson with 54 yards in eight totes.

Coloma rolled up 363 yards in

(See COMETS, Page 15)



RIGHT IN STEP: Niles defender Mike Mace (left) is right in step as he chases Benton Harbor's Frank Atkinson (21) downfield during first quarter of Friday night's game. Atkinson gained 100 yards and scored one touchdown during the opening period and Tigers went on to win game 26-14. (Staff photo by Wes Stafford)

Edwardsburg Wins, 20 - 0

Lancers Draw Blank

EDWARDSBURG — Lakeshore's low-powered offense was blanked for the third time in six outings as Edwardsburg rolled to a 20-0 Blossomland victory here Friday night.

The Lancers, who became the Eddie's first shutout victim of the campaign, never got inside the Edwardsburg 40 yard line.

After posting a 14-0 halftime edge, coach Ted Peak's Eddie's so controlled the tempo of the game over the final two quarters that Lakeshore only had the ball for 16 plays and a total of four minutes and 58 seconds.

Edwardsburg put together a 95-yard drive in 17 plays for their first score with 11:19 left in the second period. The TD came on the biggest play of the drive, a 15-yard pass from quarterback Ed Patzer to sophomore end Mark Allen.

The Eddie's then tallied again with 2:55 left in the half on a one-yard plunge by Patzer. A PAT pass from Dan Brewer to

Bob Witman made the score 14-0 at the intermission.

Edwardsburg took the ball

Statistics

	Edw.	Lakeshore
First Downs	18	4
Net Yards Gained	238	58
By Rushing	182	32
By Passing	56	26
Passes Attempted	12	6
Completed	9	1
Intercepted	4	1
Avg. Yards Punt	1-39	4-36
Ball Lost On Fumbles	1	2
Yards Penalized	4-25	6-77

over on downs at their own 42 to start the second TD drive. The Eddie's marched home in 12 plays, including the help of two 15-yard penalties against Lakeshore.

Edwardsburg's final touchdown in the fourth quarter was set up on a fumble recovery at the Lakeshore 47. The Eddie's drove to pay dirt in seven plays, with senior halfback Rich Howard going the final seven yards. Howard also

had the longest run of the march of 10 yards. The TD came with 8:54 left on the clock.

Howard finished as the game's leading rusher with 78 yards in 20 carries. Fullback Jeff Waterman added 54 yards on nine attempts and halfback Steve Bradley had 52 yards in 14 totes.

Dave Less paced Lancer runners with 33 yards in five carries. Fullback Ron Block was limited to 12 yards in eight attempts.

Top Eddie defenders were middle linebacker Jeff Kelly and tackle Duane Neuerburg.

Edwardsburg is now 2-3 in the Blossomland and 3-3 overall. Lakeshore is 2-3 in the league and 2-4 on the season.

Edwardsburg 20 14 0 0-20
Lakeshore 0 0 0 0-0
Edw.-Allen 15 pass from Patzer (kick failed)
Edw.-Patzer 1 run (Witman pass from Brewer)
Edw.-Howard 7 run (kick failed)

(See TIGERS, Page 16)



GIFT FOR TEACHER: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bishop, at left, admire plaque he received yesterday from the staff and students of the Manpower Training Development program. Plaque was in recognition of his teaching services the past month. Students in program were honored yesterday at

Mr. Smorgasbord, St. Joseph, where presentation was made. Mrs. Helen Ford, at right, executive director of Tri-CAP thanked Bishop for his work. Ron Edmonds from State Department of Education, second from right, was guest speaker. (Staff photo)

Learn Work Attitudes

Ten School Dropouts Finish Job Training

BY SANDRA ENGLE
Staff Writer

Ten unemployed school dropouts in an anti-poverty job orientation program were told yesterday they weren't the ones who are educationally deprived; white middle class children are.

Ron Edmonds, assistant superintendent for the State Department of Education, made the statement at graduation ceremonies for the Manpower Training Development program.

The program is administered

by the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) by authority of the Benton Harbor Area schools. James Twomey of the Michigan Employment security commission is helping the students find jobs.

Edmonds, guest speaker at the ceremonies, said the war on poverty was using the wrong weapons to help the poor. "We need to educate white middle class people and children about who they are in relation to others. Job training programs and other war on poverty programs alone don't help the poor as fully as they need to adjust to the world," said Edmonds.

Poverty comes from our system, not weaknesses in those who are poor, Edmonds told the group. "We need a rehabilitation of our social order; not rehabilitation of the poor."

He said businessmen, factory owners and the like needed to be educated concerning the poor and living in poverty.

NINE-WEEK CLASS
Most of the students in the nine-week employment orientation class were from low income families and had little or no education.

Under the instruction of Maurice Bishop, local businessman, they were taught work attitudes, how to find and hold jobs, business procedures and verbal skills.

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbur Smith and Dr. Mark Lewis, Benton Harbor schools superintendent, complimented the students for taking the second chance to get an education.

Lewis said that work is necessary in life, either for money or service to others and he hoped the graduates would help others.

Both Bishop and Rev. Eugene Hardin, director of the manpower program, said they felt they had done more to help people through their association

with the students, than ever before in their lives.

TELL SATISFACTION

"Promising poor people everything doesn't do them any good," Bishop said. "I couldn't promise them a job, all I could do was help lift them enough so they could go out and break the barriers to get a job."

One woman receiving a graduation certificate said she had come from Louisiana three months ago and never had gone to school. Now she is attending night classes and will be placed in a job.

Other graduating students will go to Lake Michigan College, nursing training at Southwest Michigan College and get jobs in the Twin Cities area.

Graduates are: Russell Blashan, Ricky Collins, Calvin Bradley, Leonard Fields, Robert Earl Jackson, Alice Cousain, Annie Johnson, Lillie Marks, Kathleen Taylor and Mamie Davis.

Election Officials Will Get Briefing

PAW PAW — Van Buren county election officials are to meet Monday night at the Paw Paw courthouse for a pre-election briefing.

County Clerk Thomas Kiefer said the session will begin at 7:30 p.m. He invited township and village clerks to bring their respective election board members to the session.

Kiefer said the purpose is to answer any questions that the election officials may have concerning procedures and handling of returns for the Nov. 3 general election.

Twin Cities Area Police Roundup

State Police at the Benton Harbor post Friday evening investigated the reported theft of a snowmobile engine, valued at \$500, from the home of William Olmsted, 351 Park drive, Watervliet.

In St. Joseph, police reported that a tire and wheel had been taken from a new auto at Richard Ford agency, 2505 Niles avenue.

Benton township police investigated several burglaries, including the theft of five microphones and nine speakers from the house of David theater, East Britain avenue.

Mrs. Shirley Tabor told police a stereo console had been stolen from her home at 1311 Columbus avenue, Benton township.

Willie Smith reported the theft of a snow plow blade from his home at 625 Blue Creek road.

Berrien county sheriff's officers Friday investigated the theft of a pair of water skis from the home of Mrs. Carol Wall, box 272 Pokagon road, Watervliet.

Edward LeRoy Matthews of 266 Urbandale, Benton township, told Benton Harbor police early this morning that \$605.95 worth of clothing and school equipment had been stolen from his auto. Matthews said he had returned from Michigan State university and parked on Packard street, where the theft occurred.

Another theft in Benton Harbor was reported by Edward Oshy who told police a 16 gauge bolt-action shotgun had been taken from his home at 405 Summit.

Bertha Page told city police phonograph records valued at \$30 had been taken from her home at 667 East Vineyard.

Benton Harbor police said they arrested Karis Allen McNew, 26, of route 1 Coloma, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Police said they stopped McNew at Territorial and North Winans about 8:23 p.m. Friday.

Stolen Car Is Stopped By Bullet

Benton Harbor Patrolman Cyril Fuller early this morning shot out a tire of an auto to end a police chase after the pursued auto had struck a light pole and rammed the side of the department's paddy wagon, parked as a barricade.

The auto had been reported stolen in Benton township at 3:41 a.m. and was stopped by a bullet in the right front tire about 3:55 a.m.

Arrested was Edward Johnson, 17, of 175 Charles street, Benton township. City police booked him for unlawfully driving away an auto, felonious driving, fleeing a police officer and no operator's license.

Events began when Perry Davis of 738 Broadway, Benton Harbor, called township police to report that his auto had been stolen from in front of 118 Plum court, Benton township. Davis said he went inside to see a friend and left the engine running.

City Patrolman Harry Wise said he received a description of the auto and matched it to an auto traveling north on Pipestone. Wise said he tried to stop the car, but the driver speeded up to about 50 miles an hour. Wise said the car was chased east on Vineyard street to Cedar where it rammed a light pole, but continued.

Patrolman Harold Phillips and Fuller said they had been notified of the chase and parked the paddy wagon across Cedar at Maple. Fuller said the auto skidded, slamming broadside into the side of the paddy wagon. The police vehicle, used mainly for transporting prisoners, sustained damage on the left side. Fuller and Phillips were not in the vehicle at the time.

Guitarist Will Present Concert At Andrews U.

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Alfred Street, a French classical guitarist, will present a concert in the Weniger auditorium at Andrews university Sunday at 8 p.m.

Among his selections will be Scarlatti's "Sonata in E Minor," Bach's "Prelude and Allegretto," Granados' "Spanish Dance number 5," and several selections from Purcell.



FIRE DAMAGES HOME: Fire heavily damaged the upstairs of a frame home owned by Mrs. Frankie Franklin, 410 Edgell street, South Haven, Friday morning. South Haven firemen answered the alarm at 10:20 a.m. and found fire in the roof near a chimney. Mrs. Franklin escaped injury. She alerted firemen when she smelled smoke. Firemen were on the scene nearly two hours as the fire smoldered in an attic. Neighbors assisted firemen in removing furniture and clothing from the downstairs before it suffered water damage. No estimate of damage or cause was determined. (Tom Renner photo)

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Hearings Set On Commercial Fishing Rules

LANSING (AP) — The State Department of Natural Resources has scheduled public hearings Oct. 26 at Saginaw, Marquette, Alpena and Grand Haven and Oct. 27 at Manistee on present and proposed new commercial fishing regulations. Minor but more restrictive adjustments in commercial fishing rules have been tentatively approved by the Natural Resources Commission. They will be reviewed at the hearings prior to final acceptance for 1971.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of St. Joseph Township, County of Berrien, State of Michigan for a general election to be held in said Township on Tuesday, November 3, 1970 for the purpose of electing the following officers, viz:

STATE — Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, two members of State Board of Education, two members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, two members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, two members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE — State Senator, State Representative, COUNTY — Commissioner, TOWNSHIP — Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, two trustees, four constables, three parks board members.

And also to vote on the following non-partisan officers, viz:

Two Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals, Judge of the Probate Court.

And also to vote on the following state proposals:

Proposal "A" to authorize a bond issue for low income housing.

Proposal "B" to reduce the minimum voting age to 18.

Proposal "C" Anti-parochialism.

The polls of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

Andrew A. Schmidtman, Jr., St. Joseph Township Clerk Oct. 24, 1970 N.P. & H.P. Adv.

GENERAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 3, 1970

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a General Election will be held in the Township of Lincoln, County of Berrien, State of Michigan at the following locations:

Precinct 1 — Roosevelt Elementary School

Precinct 2 — Lakeshore High School

Precinct 3 — Stewart Elementary School

Precinct 4 — Lincoln Township Hall

For the purpose of election, the following officers, viz: STATE — Governor & Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, 2 Members of Board of Regents of the University of Michigan, 2 Members of Michigan State University Board of Trustees, 2 Members of Wayne State University Board of Governors.

CONGRESSIONAL — United States Senator, Representative in Congress.

LEGISLATIVE — State Senator, State Representative, COUNTY — Commissioner, TOWNSHIP — Supervisor, Clerk, Treasurer, 3 Trustees, 4 Constables, 3 Parks Board Members, and also to vote on the following Non-Partisan Officers, viz:

2 Justices of the Supreme Court, Judge of the Court of Appeals.

Judge of the Probate Court, and also to vote on the following state proposals:

Proposal "A" to authorize a bond issue for low income housing.

Proposal "B" to reduce the minimum voting age to 18.

Proposal "C" Anti-parochialism.

And also to vote on the following franchise proposition:

FRANCHISE PROPOSITION INDIANA & MICHIGAN ELECTRIC COMPANY

"Shall the franchise granted by the above Board of the Township to the Indiana & Michigan Electric Company for the purpose of using the high-voltage, street, alleys and other public places of the Township for the transmission and distribution of electricity, to set poles, string wires, lay pipe and conduits and to operate and maintain the same and to transact a local business in such Township, subject to such reasonable rules and regulations as said Township Board shall prescribe from time to time, be confirmed" and also

LAKE MICHIGAN COLLEGE DISTRICT — 2 trustees

COUNTY SEPARATE TAX LIMITATION PROPOSITION:

"Shall separate tax limitations be established for a period of five (5) years or until sooner altered by the voters of the County, for the County of Berrien and the townships and school districts within the County, the aggregate of which shall not exceed 16.00 mills, as follows:

County of Berrien 5.85 mills

Townships 1.25 mills

Intermediate School District 20 mills

School Districts 8.70 mills

TOTAL 16.00 mills

THE POLLS of said election will be open at 7 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8 o'clock p.m. of said day of election.

BERNICE TRETHEWAY LINCOLN TOWNSHIP CLERK Oct. 24, 1970 H.P. Adv.

Notice is hereby given that on Thursday, October 29, 1970 at 9:30 A.M. in the Berrien County Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, at a meeting of the Berrien County Board of Commissioners, the Village of Stevensville will present a petition for annexation of the following described premises to the Village of Stevensville:

That part of the Southwest quarter of the Southwest quarter of Section 21, Township 5 South, Range 19 West, Lincoln Township, Berrien County, Michigan, described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point on the North and South quarter line of said Section 21 that is 80.0 feet North of the center of Section 21; thence North 85.0 feet; thence East, parallel with the East and West quarter line of said Section 21, 456.0 feet; thence South 85.0 feet; thence West 456.0 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 0.89 acres, more or less.

All persons interested may attend that hearing and be heard touching this petition.

s/FRED ALBRECHT, JR. Village Clerk Oct. 10, 17, 24, 1970 H.P. Adv.

ROCKY SPRAGUE DRAIN

Notice of Letting of Drain Contract and Review of Appointments

Notice is hereby given, that I, Hazen D. Harnier, County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, will, on the 12th day of November A.D. 1970, at the County Commissioner's Office, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, in said County of Berrien at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day receive sealed bids until 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, when bids will be opened and publicly announced for the construction of a certain Drain known and designated as "ROCKY SPRAGUE Drain," located and established in the Township of Royall in said County.

Said drain is divided into one Section as follows, a distance of 4788 feet, and having an average depth of 4.85 feet, and a width of bottom of 4 feet.

Said drain to be an open drain its entire length except that part which crosses roads and driveways. The depth of the open drain is from 2.58 feet to 6.47 feet. The average depth of the drain is 4.85 feet. The bottom width to be not less than 4 feet. The slope of banks to be 2 to 1 slope, where soil conditions permit the slope of banks to be not less than 1 1/2 to 1 slope. All brush, trees and stumps to be removed in excavating to be placed at least 4 feet back from the edge of the berm and spread to a depth of not more than 10 inches. All earth and other obstructions to be cleaned out from culverts, bridges, if any, and driveways. When excavation is leveled, contractor is to seed the bank slopes, berm and shoulder with tall fescue at the rate of 25 pounds per acre seed which will be furnished by the Drain Commissioner's office. All natural waterways to be remained open, all spoil to be taken out of natural waterways.

Said job will be let by one section, in accordance with the diagram now on file with the other papers pertaining to said Drain, in the office of the County Drain Commissioner of the County of Berrien to which reference may be had by all parties interested, and bids will be made and received accordingly.

Contracts will be made with the lowest responsible bidder giving adequate security for the performance of the work, in the sum then and there to be fixed by me, reserving to myself the right to reject any and all bids, and to adjourn such letting to such time and place as I publicly announce.

The date for the completion of payment therefor, shall and will be announced at the time and place of letting. Any person desiring to bid on the above mentioned work will be required to deposit with the Drainage Board a certified check or cash to the amount of One Hundred Dollars as a guarantee that he will enter into contract and furnish the required bond as prescribed by law. The checks of all unsuccessful bidders will be returned after contracts are awarded. The payments for the above mentioned work will be made as follows:

By drain order due April 15, 1972.

Notice is further hereby given, that on Wednesday the 24th day of November, 1970, at the County Commissioner's Office, Courthouse, St. Joseph, Michigan, in the County of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, or at such other time and place thereafter, to which I, the County Drain Commissioner aforesaid, may adjourn the same, the apportionment for benefits and the lands comprised within the "ROCKY SPRAGUE Drain" Special Assessment District" will be subject to review for one day, from nine o'clock in the forenoon until five o'clock in the afternoon. At said review the computation of costs for

said Drain will also be open for inspection by any parties interested.

The following is a description of the several tracts or parcels of land constituting the Special Assessment District of said Drain, viz:

Royall Township at large, Berrien County Road Commission Michigan State Highway Dept.

20T1, 20T1, 20T1.1, 20T2, 20T2.1, 20T2.2, 20T2.3, 20T2.4, 20T3.4&5, 20T6, 20T7, 20T8, 20T9, 20T10.

20T10.1, 20T11, 20T12, 20T13, 20T14, 20T15, 20T15.1, 20T16, 20T17, 20T18, 20T19, 20T24, 20T29, 20T30, 20T31, 20T32, 20T33, 20T34, 20T35, 20T36, 20T37, 20T38, 20T39, 20T40, 20T41, 20T42, 20T43, 20T44, 20T45, 20T46, 20T47, 20T48, 20T49, 20T50, 20T51, 20T52, 20T53, 20T54, 20T55, 20T56, 20T57, 20T58, 20T59, 20T60, 20T61, 20T62, 20T63, 20T64, 20T65, 20T66, 20T67, 20T68, 20T69, 20T70, 20T71, 20T72, 20T73, 20T74, 20T75, 20T76, 20T77, 20T78, 20T79, 20T80, 20T81, 20T82, 20T83, 20T84, 20T85, 20T86, 20T87, 20T88, 20T89, 20T90, 20T91, 20T92, 20T93, 20T94, 20T95, 20T96, 20T97, 20T98, 20T99, 20T100, 20T101, 20T102, 20T103, 20T104, 20T105, 20T106, 20T107, 20T108, 20T109, 20T110, 20T111, 20T112, 20T113, 20T114, 20T115, 20T116, 20T117, 20T118, 20T119, 20T120, 20T121, 20T122, 20T123, 20T124, 20T125, 20T126, 20T127, 20T128, 20T129, 20T130, 20T131, 20T132, 20T133, 20T134, 20T135, 20T136, 20T137, 20T138, 20T139, 20T140, 20T141, 20T142, 20T143, 20T144, 20T145, 20T146, 20T147, 20T148, 20T149, 20T150, 20T151, 20T152, 20T153, 20T154, 20T155, 20T156, 20T157, 20T158, 20T159, 20T160, 20T161, 20T162, 20T163, 20T164, 20T165, 20T166, 20T167, 20T168, 20T169, 20T170, 20T171, 20T172, 20T173, 20T174, 20T175, 20T176, 20T177, 20T178, 20T179, 20T180, 20T181, 20T182, 20T183, 20T184, 20T185, 20T186, 20T187, 20T188, 20T189, 20T190, 20T191, 20T192, 20T193, 20T194, 20T195, 20T196, 20T197, 20T198, 20T199, 20T200, 20T201, 20T202, 20T203, 20T204, 20T205, 20T206, 20T207, 20T208, 20T209, 20T210, 20T211, 20T212, 20T213, 20T214, 20T215, 20T216, 20T217, 20T218, 20T219, 20T220, 20T221, 20T222, 20T223, 20T224, 20T225, 20T226, 20T227, 20T228, 20T229, 20T230, 20T231, 20T232, 20T233, 20T234, 20T235, 20T236, 20T237, 20T238, 20T239, 20T240, 20T241, 20T242, 20T243, 20T244, 20T245, 20T246, 20T247, 20T248, 20T249, 20T250, 20T251, 20T252, 20T253, 20T254, 20T255, 20T256, 20T257, 20T258, 20T259, 20T260, 20T261, 20T262, 20T263, 20T264, 20T265, 20T266, 20T267, 20T268, 20T269, 20T270, 20T271, 20T272, 20T273, 20T274, 20T275, 20T276, 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